

SCORES OF PEOPLE JUST MISSED DEATH

Engine and One Coach
Jumped Track, Going
Into Water

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED

By Change of Schedule on Wa-
bash Fifty Passengers Were
Left, Hence the Car De-
stroyed Was Running
Empty—Thrilling
Escape.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 28.—Two
men were killed and 100 passengers
had a thrilling escape from a like
fate in a wreck to-day of a passenger
train on the Washash Railroad, when
the engine and one coach left the
track a half a mile west of the Bridge-
ville Station, near here, and plunged
into Chartiers Creek, forty feet below.

Scores of people missed death or
injury through a circumstance which
is now regarded as providential.

The dead:
MARION BOYD, engineer, of Rook
Station.

FRANK McISAACS, fireman, of
Barberton, Ohio.

The train was made up of four pas-
senger coaches. When it was crossing
a trestle over Chartiers Creek without
warning, the engine suddenly leaped
from the rails and shot to the stream
underneath, taking the first coach with
it. The fore part of the engine sank
several feet into the mud of the creek
bed. The coach was smashed to splin-
ters by its terrific impact with the loco-
motive.

By what railroad men regard as
little more than mere chance, there
were no passengers in the front coach.
The coupling between it and the second
coach was wrenched in two when it was
torn from the trestle by the engine.
None of those in the three rear coaches
knew of the accident or realized how
close they had come to death until
several minutes after the wreck, when
they were informed of the disaster.
The engine, deprived of motive power, slack-
ened their speed and came to a stop.
A new schedule went into effect on the
railroad to-day, and to this fact many
owe their lives.

Under the new schedule train No.
27 left this city forty-five minutes
earlier, and over fifty persons missed
the train for this reason. On account
of the reduced number of passengers,
all were placed in three rear coaches,
while the front coach was unoccu-
pied. Boyd and McIsaacs were crushed
to death at short time after the
wreck their mangled bodies were
found under the debris in the shallow
water.

A wrecking crew was dispatched
from Rook Station, and after a delay
of several hours the track was re-
paired and with another engine at-
tached to the three coaches which es-
caped the wreck, the passengers were
taken to their destinations. The
cause of the accident is a mystery.

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION; STROMBOLIO IS VIOLENT

CATANIA, SICILY, April 28.—The Royal
Observatory, on Mount Etna, registers an
extraordinary eruption of the volcano on
the island of Stromboli. The volcano is
throwing out large quantities of ashes
and cinders, which are damaging vege-
tation in both Sicily and Calabria.

Felt in Genoa.

GENOA, April 28.—The Stromboli vol-
cano is again in active eruption. An ex-
plosion, so strong that the concussion
broke a window here, was felt today.
The peasants of the eruption is not known here,
as the cable line with the Ljari Islands
is interrupted. The only news received
at Messina has been by means of signals.

Earthquake in Italy.

NAPLES, April 28.—Frequent slight
shocks of earthquake were felt in Calab-
ria to-day. The populace of Southern
Italy, especially in Calabria, is fearful
lest there be a repetition of the earth-
quake disaster of 1905.

BODY OF "SILENT" SMITH REACHES SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The
body of James Henry Smith, of New
York, who died recently at Klotz,
Japan, arrived to-day on the steamer
Siberia, and will leave to-morrow for
the East on a special train. Accom-
panying the body are the widow and
the Duke and Duchess of Manchester,
who were traveling with Mr. and Mrs.
Smith when the death of Mr. Smith
occurred. The Duchess of Manchester
was met by her father, Eugene Zim-
merman, of Cincinnati. The body of
Mr. Smith will be conveyed to New
York for burial.

SAYS CASTRO WILL RETIRE FROM OFFICE

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Tribune
to-morrow will say:
Cipriano Castro, of Venezuela, accord-
ing to information received in this city
from two independent sources, is plan-
ning to retire from office on May 23d.
Although this date might suggest here
some other cause for his retirement, the
reason is his poor health. He has
been recuperating in the mountains
of Switzerland. General Juan Vicente
Gomez, first vice-president, will succeed
General Castro.

FORMER RICHMOND HORSE IN ACCIDENT

Elevator, a hunter once, owned in this
city, figured Saturday in an accident in
the races at the Rockaway Hunt Club,
Rockaway, L. I., his rider, Mr. James
O'Brien, having his collarbone broken.
Mr. O'Brien was the race for the
Governor's cup, but was unable to finish
on account of the accident.
Elevator won several prizes in the
Richmond Horse Show, and is well known
here. The fact that his present owner
is running him in steeplechases, and ap-
parently not with great success, will be
a matter of interest to many Richmon-
ders.

ROOSEVELT AND ROOT SAID TO BE OUT OF TUNE NOW

Estrangement Due to President's
Stand in Harriman-Haywood
Affairs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, April 28.—The es-
trangement between the President and
Secretary Root is growing. When full
correspondence regarding the sugges-
tion that E. H. Harriman take a finan-
cial interest in the last campaign was
made public, Mr. Root urged the Presi-
dent not to give out the letter written
to Chairman Sherman, of the Re-
publican Congressional Committee, in
which he characterized Harriman, Debs,
Moyer and Haywood, as undesirable
citizens. He considered this a treas-
onous blunder. He had previously
counseled the President not to send the
letter to Mr. Sherman, being apprehen-
sive that it would sooner or later be-
come public. The President disagreed
with Mr. Root and refused to follow
his advice.
Secretary Root is known to be out
of tune with many of President Roo-
sevelt's radical policies. The secretary
is inclined to conservatism, especially
when wealth and corporations are
concerned, and does not believe cap-
ital should be too closely crowded, even
if the result be popular approval from
the masses.

MUCH DISORDER AFTER CAR STRIKE

All Traffic Abandoned at Salt
Lake City When Men
Walk Out.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 28.—
A strike was declared on the street
car lines of the Utah Light and Rail-
way Company to-day, 450 men striking
out. Numerous streets of disorder fol-
lowed attempts to operate a few cars
with non-union crews, and all efforts
to maintain even a partial service were
soon abandoned.
The scenes of disorder that marked
the beginning of the strike took place
in Main Street between Brigham and
Second South Streets. The leaders of
the demonstrations were strike sym-
patizers. The strikers themselves
took no part in the disturbances. They
were thrown by dozens. The strike
sympathizers also cut trolley ropes,
and in some instances dragged non-
union motormen off the cars.
An end was put to the disturbances
when a car marked "U. S. Mail" was
brought into action, and towed the
other cars back to the barns. No at-
tempt was made to molest the mail
car.

FLOWER PARADE WAS GORGEOUS

Annual Event in Mexico City the
Most Spectacular Ever
Held.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 28.—The
most spectacular battle of flowers and
flower parade ever witnessed in Mexico
City took place to-day. The celebration
is an annual event.
From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. a parade of
flower-bedecked carriages, and bicycles
moved down San Francisco Street in
review before President Diaz, members
of the diplomatic corps and other prom-
inent invited guests in and around the
Alameda.
In the afternoon the flower pa-
rade and battle of flowers took up its
march through the main streets of the
city, which were aglow with national
colors and brilliant illuminations.

CIGARMAKERS OUT IN HAVANA

Twelve Thousand Will Be Out
To-Day, but They Promise to
Keep Peace.

HAVANA, April 28.—In consequence
of the lockout to-morrow in all the
important cigar factories in Havana,
6,000 cigarmakers will join the ranks of
the three thousand employees of the
Havana Tobacco Company who struck
two months ago, demanding that their
wages be paid in America instead of
Spanish gold. A committee of the
striking workers Governor Magoon to-
day and told him they had decided not
to hold any meetings or demonstra-
tions, and would guarantee the preser-
vation of order. They said they op-
posed any sympathy strikes, prefer-
ring that all the union workers should
remain at their posts, which would as-
sure them financial aid.
The manufacturers have appointed a
committee to arrange terms of settle-
ment with the strikers. The commit-
tee will report in three days.

KILLED ON WAY TO RAILROAD WRECK

Automobile, Rushing to Scene,
Ran Into Fence and Man's

Neck Broken.

PORTLAND, IND., April 28.—A train
on the Grand Rapids and Indiana, to-
day, and about a dozen passengers
were injured. Only two were seriously
hurt. A truck under the tender col-
lapsed, throwing the train into the
ditch.
While going to the scene of the
wreck in an automobile, Frank Ken-
worthy and four residents of Winches-
ter, Ind., ran into a fence and were
thrown out. Kenworthy landed against
a telegraph pole. His neck was broken,
and he died a few minutes later.
George Edwards, another of the auto-
mobile party, was seriously hurt. The
others escaped with bruises.

GAMES OF CHANCE NOT ALLOWED AT IDLEWOOD

Chief of Police Werner Visited Idle-
wood on Friday and directed that none
of the games of chance which were
about to be operated in the Hatch
shows' aggregation be allowed to open.
The games had not been started. Chief
Werner has set his foot down firmly
on them, and under pain of heavy
penalty they will not be operated dur-
ing the stay of the Hatch shows here.

EXPOSITION FOLK TAKE SUNDAY REST

Slight Touch of Winter
Kept Crowds Away
From Jamestown.

MANY EVENTS ON CALENDAR TO-DAY

President Tucker Again Speaks
of President Roosevelt's Good
Work — "Outside War-
path" Reaps Harvest.
Will Urge War on
Mosquito.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
GROUNDS, VA., April 28.—Jamestown
Exposition grounds are closed, as St.
Peter's portal to-day, and only those
who were registered at the Inside Inn
had the privileges of the grounds.
This was no great hardship for a cold
day, and penetrating mist kept people
within doors and made the water
prove a dismal pleasure resort. De-
spite this, not a few made the trip
through the feet, and a party of new-
paper men spent the afternoon among
the warships, on board one of the
Water Belt Line steamers, as the
guests of the Water Belt Line Com-
pany. Many of the sailors from the
foreign ships were ashore at Norfolk,
Newport News and Old Point, always
accompanied by the United States
Jacks. The sailor men seem to have
a penchant for picture post cards, for
every one of them carried them in his
hands and delighted to show them to
the passerby.

Cutter Races To-Day.

To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock the
races take place between cutters from
the warships. The men were hard at
work practicing this afternoon, their
bare backs dripping with salt spray.
To-morrow night President Harry
Victor Tucker will entertain at
dinner in honor of President Hadley,
of Yale College, who is his guest. On
Friday evening Admiral Neville and
the officers of the British fleet will
give a ball on board the flagship "Good
Hope," to which the American army
and navy officers and the society peo-
ple of this section are invited.

One of the most interesting officials
at the exposition is Dr. Rupert Blue,
of the revenue service, who is sit-
uated here as sanitary officer. Dr.
Blue, who is a distinguished South
Carolinian, and a brother of Lieutenant
Victor Blue, of Cuban fame, is known
as the enemy of the mosquito. He
promises that not a single mosquito
shall land on the shores upon which
the settlers first landed, and that the
evil will be unknown here this sum-
mer. Dr. Blue is an old University of
Virginia man and has many friends
in Richmond.

Roosevelt's Great Help.

President Harry St. George Tucker
said to-day that he wished again to
emphasize the fact that without Presi-
dent Roosevelt's help the exposition
would not have been opened. He said
that he had asked no favor which the
President had not granted, and that the
Chief Executive had proved a true and
loyal friend to Virginians.

"He was delighted with his visit,"
said Mr. Tucker, "and told me that he
looked forward, with the utmost
pleasure, to his return on Georgia
Day."

The Exposition grounds are closed,
and they are as tight as wax, the same
cannot be said of the amusement set-
tlement just outside the gate, the town
let known as the "Outside Warpath,"
which stretches from the north gate
to Pineywood Point. Everything is
wide open, and the sports are hav-
ing a fine time. Amusement devices of all
kinds are in full swing, from the
merry-go-round, with its noisy hurdy-
gurdy accompaniment, to the bowling
alley, and the nerve-racking switch-
board. Leather-lunged "barkers" in
front of the show of many wonders
are their inviting say, and "gathered
in the fold," along with a rich harvest
of coin. Its the Sunday closing of the
exposition which makes these condi-
tions possible, and drives the pleasure-
seeker to the "Outside Warpath."

As one barker said: "It has the
strut of a good horse, and it gives
promise of the red-hot variety
of amusements, if all signs do not
fail." At any rate, the stranger who
is kept without the exposition gates,
will be "taken in" on the outside.

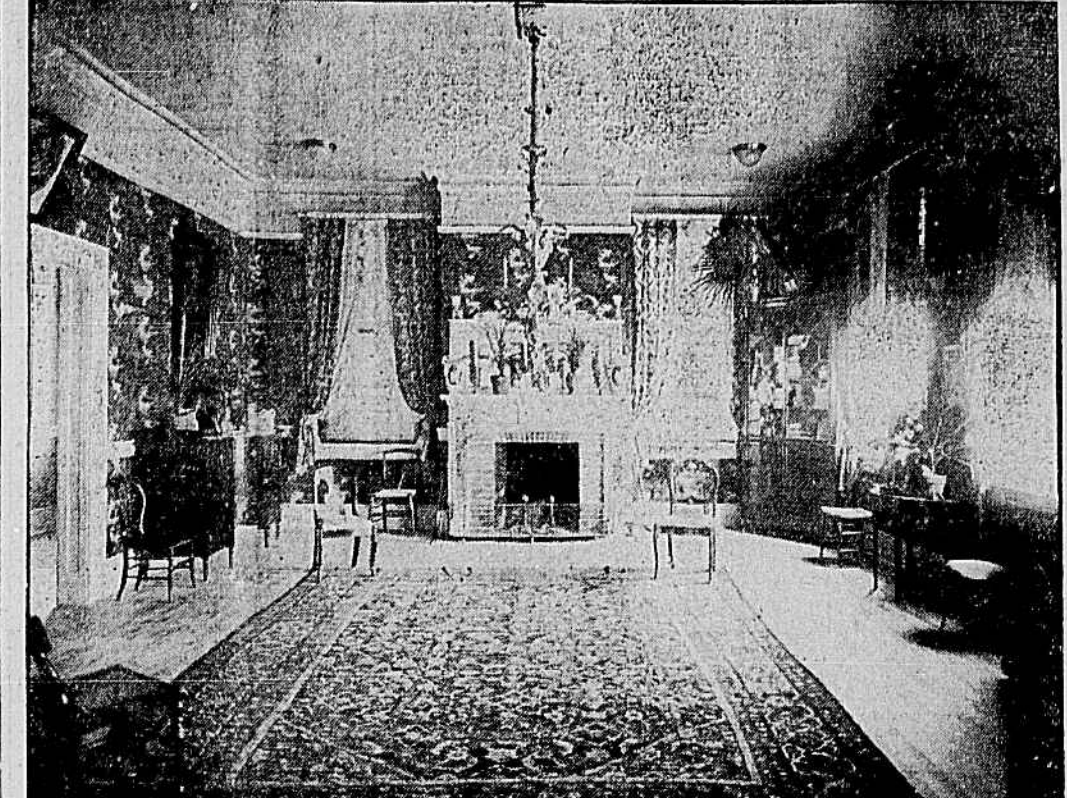
CAPTAIN WISE AT KIPTOPEKE LODGE

Genial Virginian Will Spend
Certainly One More Summer
at Cape Charles.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 28.—Mr. and
Mrs. John S. Wise have for years spent
their summers at "Kiptopeke Lodge,"
their country place, located on the
point of Cape Charles, the northern-
most cape at the entrance of Chesape-
ake Bay. On an aide to the Atlantic
Ocean, and on the other the Chesapeake
Bay, and the distance is but twenty
miles from the Jamestown Exposition.
Until recently the terminus of the
N. Y. P. and N. road was at the village
of Cape Charles, twelve miles above the
point of the cape, but the railroad is
extending its line, so that it will pass
within a few hundred yards of the
Kiptopeke mansion, on its way to the
extreme point of the cape.

The Wises have always entertained
during the summer, but this year, in
order to greet their friends from New
York and elsewhere, they may be visit-
ing the Jamestown Centennial, and
propose to keep open-house at Kiptopeke
from May until November.
This locality is famous for its good
fishing, shooting, sailing and bathing,
and last, but not least, for the care-
fully cultivated mint-bed of the host.
"Kiptopeke Lodge" is a considerable
place.
(Continued on Second Page.)

SCENES SHOWING INTERIOR OF VIRGINIA BUILDING AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION



PRESIDENT HAD A DELIGHTFUL TRIP

Returns to Washington from
Jamestown and Is Warmly
Greeted.

NO SPECIAL INCIDENT

Mayflower Reached the Wash-
ington Navy Yard Dock
After Good Run.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Returning
from the visit at the Jamestown Ex-
position and the day's holiday on the
James River, President Roosevelt and
party returned here on the cruiser-yacht
Mayflower this afternoon. All of the
party were well. The Mayflower was
later than expected.

The Mayflower reached the Wash-
ington Navy Yard docks shortly after 130
o'clock. President Roosevelt was on the
starboard side of the vessel, and
waved a greeting to the crowd and
officers who had gathered to welcome
the party home. The President was the
first to come ashore, and he was greet-
ed with cheers and the day's holiday on
the James River, President Roosevelt and
party returned here on the cruiser-yacht
Mayflower this afternoon. All of the
party were well. The Mayflower was
later than expected.

MAUD HARRISON, ACTRESS, DEAD

Stricken With Paralysis in New
York Hotel and Never
Revived.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Maud Harri-
son, the actress, while in her room at
the Hotel Willard to-day, was stricken
with paralysis and died a few hours
later without having regained conscious-
ness. She was fifty-one years of age, a
sister of Louis Harrison, the actor, and
when five years ago she retired from the
stage to devote her time to the care of
an aged mother, she had earned recog-
nition as a woman of talent.
Since her mother's recent death Miss
Harrison had been preparing to return
to the stage.

Friends said that the actress had been
sick for several days, but had not sought
medical attention.
Miss Harrison was for some years a
member of the Duly forces, and also
appeared for several seasons under the
management of A. M. Palmer. She had
a part in a Delacorte production at one
time. Her last appearance was in
"Naughty Anthony."

CHINESE PARTY FOR EXPOSITION

Representatives of the Imperial
Army and Navy
Arrive.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The
steamship Siberia, which arrived to-
day from the Orient, had on board a
distinguished party of Chinese officers,
who are to represent the Imperial army
and navy of China at the Jamestown
Exposition. The party consists of
Lieutenant Liu Sung Chwang, of the
navy; Colonel T. Ping Hsin, Major
Wang Y. and Captain Wang Yon Pin,
of the army.
The party was met by Captain A.
W. Brewster, U. S. A., who will escort
them across the continent.
Admiral Brownson, lately in charge
of the Asiatic squadron, was also a
passenger on the Siberia.

Richmonders in New York.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, April 28.—Belmont—P.
Jackson, Albert—Miss Grushaw, Mrs.
A. J. Pyke, Prince George—G. W. Fox
and wife, Grand—H. W. Bates and wife,
Collingwood—R. P. Cole and wife,
York—W. S. Gooch, Hoffman—D. C.
Talbot and wife.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND REAR-ADMIRAL EVANS AT JAMESTOWN.

ATTORNEY LEE TO ASSIST DEFENSE

Lynchburg Lawyer Will Repre-
sent Judge Loving, Says
Report.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 28.—
A traveling man who spent most of the
past week visiting the various villages
in Nelson county in the prosecution
of his business, was in Charlottesville
to-night and talked freely of the sen-
timent which he had found abroad in
all parts of Nelson in regard to the
killing of young Theodore Estes by
Judge Loving. The judge and his
daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have re-
mained indoors since last Monday, but
the accused man is alive to the gravity
of his situation and has sought the
services of the noted criminal lawyer,
"Jack" Lee, of Lynchburg, who defend-
ed McCue, and more recently and suc-
cessfully, the Strother brothers, in Cul-
peper. It was said that Mr. Lee ac-
companied Attorney Aubrey Strode, of
Amherst, to Judge Loving's residence
on Thursday morning and remained in
close consultation until Friday after-
noon, when he returned to Lynchburg.
The killing of Estes, he reports, has
revived the memory of a tragedy which
occurred some years ago at Amherst,
in which a brother of Judge Loving
killed his man. This same brother, who
is now dead, three years later was
involved in an encounter in which his
antagonist was shot in the forehead,
but the bullet glancing, the shot was
not fatal.

INCREASE FOR RURAL CARRIERS

New Scale, Effective July 1st,
Runs from 9 to 25 Per
Cent.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Postmas-
ter-General Meyer has approved the
detailed adjustment of salaries of rural
free delivery carriers, as submitted by
Assistant Postmaster-General DeGraaf,
and the new schedule, which will be-
come effective July 1st next, will make
a graded increase in compensation of
carriers of from 9 to 25 per cent.,
based upon the number of miles
traversed by carriers, as shown by the
records of the department.
The readjustment adopted, with the
increase of upwards of \$6,000,000 made
in the appropriation by Congress, will
involve an aggregate expenditure for
rural service during the next fiscal
year of nearly \$68,000,000.

LITTLE SON FOUND FATHER MURDERED

Could Not Arouse Him When He
Arrived With Dinner-
Pail.

WAYCROSS, GA., April 28.—Accord-
ing to the verdict of the coroner's
jury, John Grantham, thirty-five years
old, was murdered by unknown parties
at the new Atlantic Coast Line
shops here this morning. The body
of the dead man was found by his
little son at 12 o'clock to-day, when
he went to the shops to carry his
father's dinner. The boy ran home
and told his mother that his father
was asleep, and that he could not
awaken him.
Mrs. Grantham then went to the
shops and found that her husband was
dead, a bullet having entered his
breast near the heart. The body was
about seventy feet from the building
in which Mr. Grantham's pistol was
found with one chamber empty. The
dead man was watchman at the shops,
and it was thought that he had
accidentally killed himself.

BUTLER SEES A CONSPIRACY

Former Populist Leader Says
Corporations Are Fighting
Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The anti-
Roosevelt "conspiracy" has begun its
operations. According to ex-Senator
Marion Butler, the former Populist and
Democrat of North Carolina, the cor-
poration interests are spending "barrels of
money" to buy up delegates from that
section in behalf of a reactionary. Butler
admitted to-day that he has been in the
South working in the interest of Presi-
dent Roosevelt and of the principles
which he represents.
"There is opposition to Taft in the
South," he said, "such as has been man-
ufactured by hostile interests, backed by
unlimited money. Their method is to
declare that they are for Roosevelt if he
can afford to run again, but that he has
eliminated himself from the situation.
This being so, they say that each man
must select his personal choice and then
begin by trumping up for some excuse
for not supporting Taft."

The Cardinal Returns.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Cardinal
Gibbons, who came to this city at the
direction of Pope Pius X., to bestow
the pallium upon Archbishop Blenk,
of New Orleans, last Wednesday, left
to-night for his home in Baltimore.

LABOR CONDITIONS ARE PEACEFUL NOW

No Disturbances Threat-
ened at Opening of
Outdoor Season

WAGE SCALES FREELY SIGNED

Reports from Industrial Centres
Indicate That There Is Har-
mony Between Capital and
Labor—Business Ac-
tivity Not to Be
Hindered.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The opening
of the outdoor construction season
finds New York, both city and State,
without apprehension of serious labor
troubles. In the building trades es-
pecially, prosperous and reassuring
conditions prevail. There is a large and
well-met demand for both skilled and
unskilled labor, due to the extensive
private construction projects now un-
der way, and the tunnels, railway ter-
minals and other undertakings of a
public or quasi-public nature. This
contentment is generally reflected in
the manufacturing and industrial
centres, and beyond a few localized and
sporadic strikes, the labor situation is
regarded as brighter than for many
years.

Quiet in New England.

BOSTON, April 28.—According to
union officers and business agents of
working men's organizations, the in-
dustrial situation in New England
on May 1st will be marked by fewer
contentions between capital and labor
than for many years. In the building
trades several small strikes are threat-
ened in a number of cities, but in
Boston there promises to be little ap-
prehension of strife in any branch of
industry.

The building laborers' unions, the
members of which are unskilled, have
registered new wage rates in Boston
and vicinity. It is understood that
prospects for settlement without a
strike are favorable. The painters of
Eastern Massachusetts are endeavoring
to establish a uniform wage of \$3 a
day minimum in metropolitan Boston,
but there will be no strike in May, as
the wage question will not be adjusted
until later.

The most serious condition exist-
ing in Boston is due to the strike a month
ago of teamsters. In New England as
large there are several causes for un-
rest in cotton mills, and it is reported
that an attempt will be made to ad-
vance wages in Fall River mills next
month.

Harmony in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 28.—The relations
between employer and employee were
probably never so harmonious in Chi-
cago as they are now. In the past,
on May 1st there have usually been dif-
ferences between the labor unions and
the employers in Chicago, but this
year there is scarcely a cloud on the
industrial horizon.

Every union in the building industry,
with the exception of the structural iron-
workers, has renewed contracts with em-
ployers, and the iron-workers expect to
reach a settlement within a few days.
Mechanics have demanded an increase
of twenty-five cents a day in wages, but
the indications are that there will prac-
tically be no trouble in putting the new
schedule into effect. Most of the larger
firms in the city have signified a will-
ingness to grant the increase, and if any
strike or called May 1st they will be
confined to individual firms. The brick-
makers are now holding conferences with
their employers, and will probably reach
a settlement before next week.

All Wage Scales Signed.

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 28.—Employers
and labor leaders of St. Louis and the
Southwest report labor conditions better
for May 1st this year than for many
years past. Practically all wage scales
in St. Louis and the surrounding terri-
tory for 200 miles are signed. In St.
Louis alone this includes 120,000 union
men. The unions allied with the Build-
ing Trades Council here are all signed
for the year, with the exception of a
very few men employed in small shops.
There are about 40,000 men in these
unions.

Other branches of trade show a simi-
larly good condition. The brewery-work-
ers, who were on a strike a few weeks
ago, have now signed.
Employers and labor leaders say
there will be nothing this year in local
circles to hinder great building ac-
tivity.

No Trouble Expected.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 28.—May
Day in Pittsburgh and vicinity is ex-
pected to pass off with less labor dis-
putes than in previous years. Hereto-
fore considerable difficulty has been
experienced between the workmen and
building trades, but this year scales
have been signed and the men are ap-
parently satisfied.
With the exception of the machin-
ists, about 300 of whom are already
on strike, it is believed all the wage
scales will be amicably adjusted. The
carriers and shorter hours. At two
foundries the men are now out under
orders from the union, and it is said
the trouble will become general unless
the union scale is agreed to by May
1st.

San Francisco Out of Line.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 28.—
Union labor's new year day, May 1st, will
find San Francisco facing serious labor
troubles. Eleven unions, including every
branch of the metal trades, have called
meetings to be held between now and
next Tuesday night to consider the re-
fusal of employers to grant an eight-
hour day, with nine hours pay. A vote
will be taken to decide whether the men
shall accept the offer of a continuance
of the nine-hour day, with a 5 per cent.
increase of wages, or go on strike. About
10,000 men are involved.
For a street car men have issued a call
for a mass meeting at midnight Tuesday
to take a vote on the refusal of the United
Railroads to grant motormen and conduc-
tors an eight-hour day and a wage rate
of \$3 a day. If a strike should be voted,
the entire street car traffic of the city
will be paralyzed.
The strike of steam laundry workers,